5-8-80

Chicano Art Should Get More Notice —Mesquita

By SANDY PEHLIVANIAN
Staff Writer

Part of the Chicano festivities at LAVC's Chicano Awareness Week included a lecture on "Chicanos in the Arts" by Rosalyn Mesquita.

Mesquita passed through centuries of international art, naming important Latin artists as Martinelli, Miro, and Bottecelli as major talent contributors. However, today, she claimed, Latin artists are not receiving enough exposure.

"We're not getting our fair share," said Mesquita in reference to the few exhibits of Chinano art.

"The L.A. County Art Museum has had only one major Chicano art show, which was in 1974."

Mesquita emphasized "visual" as being the key word for the recognition of Chicano individuals. She stated, "We have to be counted," meaning that the Chicanos must show their support collectively.

A task force consisting of several Latin groups has united for the cause of equal representation of the Latin community in the arts.

This group is a national organization with 86 Latinos representing millions of people. They sponsor theater, film, music, and dance activities.

To conclude the lecture, Mesquita showed a film in honor of "Semana de la Raza" entitled, "Teatro Campesino." Dancers portraying Mexican history presented authentic dancing with colorful costumes.

Mesquita expressed hope that the Cinco de Mayo celebrations, as part of cultural awareness week, would open eyes and ears to the growing Latin community, including those in the art field. She added, "Use your artistic talents and display your exhibits to show your support."

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

HIGHLIGHTING — the "Noche de La Raza" program held Friday evening were Mayan dancers of the Ballet Folklorico Estudiantil. The event was part of Chicano Awareness Week.

Elections for ASB To Be Next Week

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Elections for Associated Students Body officers will be Tuesday, May 13 through Thursday, May 15, on campus. Only eight of the 15 positions available have attracted candidates.

Two people are vying for the position of ASB president. They are Suheel Ghareib, current ASB vice-president and IOC chairperson, and Sal Palilla, president of Latter Day Saints Student Association.

"I have the experience, and I am confident I can get the job done. I will work on the issues that I feel are important to the students. I feel there should be a faculty evaluation booklet available at registration time so that students will know how the class will function," said Ghareib.

Ghareib stated that he believed there should be better security at night for the students. He does not believe students should have to pay to park in the lots because the lots are public property. "These are the issues I will work on to have rectified."

Sal Palilla, also running for president, said, "The majority of the campus has been silent too long. In order to make proper decisions, the students' opinions must be heard."

"With Proposition 9 hovering at the door, we need a president capable and familiar with budgeting and finance appropriation. As an accounting major with experience as treasurer of an organization, I feel prepared to cope with the stress of an unpredictable college economy," said Palilla.

Two candidates are running for the office of vice-president. They are Michael Kanan and Felicia Brown.

"I feel as vice-president of ASB and chairman of IOC, e.g. clubs, this position will enable me to bring students' needs closer to the decision-making process that governs the activities on campus," said Kanan.

Felicia Brown, current elections commissioner, said that she would like to work with the clubs again. "I've been in student government and I have the qualifications. I want to work with the IOC, which is the larger population of students. I feel it is better to work with active groups than to sit on a council and do a specific job."

For the position of treasurer Susan Thayer is running unopposed. "I want everyone to get a fair share. I feel a lot of co-curricular activities have been ignored. I'm willing to listen and open up new departments. I also want to see Valley get a collection agency so that emergency loans get repaid."

Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies is the only other position for which there is competition.

Willie Bellamy, currently acting as commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, is running for reelection. He feels that the position is a continuous effort. "It needs more time to work than only one semester."

Bellamy added, "I have decided to concentrate my energy on the position I feel will best benefit the students who have voted for me in the past."

The other candidate for Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies is Derek Swafford. "I pledge to provide leadership and direction to the BSU and to assist the BSU in providing information in the area of housing, education, and student activities for the Afro-American students on campus."

The rest of the candidates running unopposed are Roger Smith, chief justice; Sandy Salowitz, commissioner of elections; Daniel Gunther, commissioner of campus improvements; Dave Norton is running for reelection for intramural sports and athletics.

VOTE VOTE VOTE
In the upcoming ASB officer elections being held Tuesday, May 13; Wednesday, May 14; and Thursday, May 15.

Mace Mavroleon was running for vice-president but was disqualified on the grounds that he was missing two teacher's signatures on his grade check.

Allison Lee was running for commissioner of Jewish studies but was disqualified because her petition was not turned in on time. She is now appealing to the school's supreme court.

Johnny Istrin, formerly a candidate for the office of the presidency, withdrew his nomination Tuesday after stating, "I refuse to allow myself to become part of a campaign which one of my former opponents is referring to as a Jew vs. Arab race."

"In view of this I am throwing my support behing Sal Palilla, and I urge my supporters to do the same," said Istrin.

Remaining commissioner positions that are open are Evening Division, Public Relations, Scholastic Activities, Social Activities, Jewish Ethnic Studies, Chicano Ethnic Studies, and Special Limitations.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume 31, No. 27 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 8, 1980

LAVC in Accordance With Audit Suggestions

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Valley College is acting in accordance with suggestions made in an independent audit of the ASB for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, according to Valley Campus Fiscal Administrator (CFA) Howard Fink.

The section of the audit relating to Valley's ASB says, in part, "During our review of cash, we noted that the balance in the trust accounts and the savings accounts did not correspond to the balances confirmed with the bank and savings and loans. We found 85 percent of the balances confirmed to be in error."

Fink commented on this.

"It's a matter of timing. *They* say we erred in the posting schedule," he said. "We closed the books June 30. We then made adjustments and by July 10 everything was in balance."

The savings and loans showed more money—Valley's books had understated the amount, he said. He was not sure of the exact amount of the difference. "In the future, we will hold the books longer to record year-end postings. This should correct the problem," Fink said.

Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, agreed with Fink.

"The discrepencies were not serious—it's a matter of when entries are made. Sometimes there's a delay of a few days," he said.

The audit, prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company, made a general comment to all the colleges about improving district level controls over the CFA's.

"We get technical and policy supervision from the district," said Fink. "For the last several years there have been monthly meetings with the District Controller and the CFA's of all the colleges. The last one was at Harbor College on April 29, and the next one will be May 27, at Valley," he said.

The auditors recommended the establishment of an additional accounting position which would report to the CFA.

"We had some discussion on this at meetings. The district has taken steps to fund the position, and we are writing up the requirements," said Fink.

"There are tight controls exercised over the colleges—each year there is a district audit, a state audit, and an outside audit," Follosco said.

"Audits are to protect public dollars—to see if funds going to public agencies are properly accounted for," said Fink.

"I feel that Valley College is in good shape," he said.

IRS Tax Preparation Course Will Be Taught This Summer

Fundamentals of tax preparation, a non-profit course offered at Valley College and taught by IRS agents, begins June 23.

"The course is mainly for experienced preparers and public accountants," said Dorothy Errett, director of on-campus non-credit classes. "Students are welcome, however, to attend the classes, which will be held in Bungalow 31."

The course is split into two classes—basic and intermediate. Both courses emphasize preparation of individual, farm, and small business income tax returns.

The course costs $45. Registration is now taking place in Bungalow 30.

'Jobs Now-Job Fair' Slated May 13, To Present Employment Possibilities

By ANDEE KELLER
Staff Writer

The second annual "Job Now-Job Fair" is scheduled to take place on campus Tuesday, May 13, from 12-7 p.m.

The event, co-sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Industry Education Council and Valley College, is open to the public.

Betsy Hornung, instruction coordinator and chairperson of the Job Fair, says that this year's event will be bigger and will be aimed at the larger industries that hire in the Valley.

Booths will be set up around campus to show people from the community the different kinds of jobs available and to recruit people for current job openings.

"Even though the job market has appeared to slow down, we find that jobs are available from these companies, and they are looking for qualified employees," commented Hornung. "Diversity of jobs available certainly will enable people with different job skills to find a job."

Representatives from insurance companies, banks, electronics and aerospace industries, machine companies, and health care centers will be present. The LAPD and Fire Department will be there.

The following day a "reverse job fair" will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Using the same set-up, training schools and training facilities will be demonstrating the various types of training available.

Industry leaders of the community will be invited.

"Each will show kinds of vocational and occupational training programs that they conduct so that industry leaders of the Valley will know where to find skilled employees," said Hornung.

Both events are free, and everyone is welcome.

NewsNotes

SUMMER WORK STUDY PROGRAM

All students interested in obtaining summer financial aid through a work-study program should contact the Financial Aid Office, CC4. Deadline for the summer applications is May 15 and the deadline for the Fall/Spring applications is July 15. Applications received after priority dates will be considered only if funds are available. Salaries range from $1,344 to $1,612 for the summer.

PITTENGER PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP

Two hundred dollars are being offered for the second time to a Valley College student who has a GPA of 3.5 or higher and will have completed by the end of this semester 50 or more units of collegiate work, plus other requirements. For additional information, contact the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for application is Friday, May 9.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Continuing students may obtain priority enrollment appointments in the Administration Building for the summer session according to the letter-day schedule:

Monday, May 12	Fa-Ly
Tuesday, May 13	Ma-Rz
Wednesday, May 14	Sa-Zz
Thursday, May 15	Aa-Ez

'American Heritage Pageant' Takes Place Despite the Rain

Starting a traditional "American Heritage Pageant" at Valley College was a good idea, but obviously Mother Nature didn't agree, and made it rain.

Outdoor festivities went indoors, with the exception of the food stands and Tyne, the crowd-luring clown.

"I know the turnout could have been better, but it was fun anyway," said Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, Diane McAlpine.

With the help of Erika Corette and Joe Fish, the pageant came to town.

In Monarch Hall a barber shop quartet and a hillbilly trio took turns giving the audience a dose of yesteryear, while a magician made balloon figures.

"I love it. This music makes me feel like part of it all," commented Michael Barron, LAVC student.

Guest speaker Tom Hazlett, from the International Institute for Economic Research, spoke for an hour on everything from draft opposition to the need for environmental control.

Hot dogs for 50 cents, drinks for a dime, and free popcorn were served. It was the buy of the century—or at least of the decade.

After winning the bicycle raffle, Phillip Teresi said, "I'm so glad to be an American."





Star photos by MIKE BUSSING

STARS AND STRIPES—appeared on flags and on a barbershop quartet at the "American Heritage Pageant," held May 1 in Monarch Square and Monarch Hall.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Computer Cost Adds Up

Vally College is going "on-line."

By next fall, admissions as well as records will be fully computerized. The equipment will be installed in four weeks—five terminals and two printers. On the first run-through there will be a back-up manual system, but within a year, the computer will function on its own.

At Valley, the cost will be about $3.5 million. Eventually, all 10 colleges of the District will be hooked up for an estimated total cost of $30 million.

Star doesn't see the necessity of all this.

Enrollment, already basically simpler and quicker here than at many other schools, will quite possibly be no faster. The machine can process 175-200 applications an hour, but that's what the rate is at present under human power.

Some clever innovations will be added—the machine will "tilt" if one tries to enroll in two classes with identical meeting times. It will also show library and financial "holds" on grades.

However, the computer will *not* automatically show whether one is simultaneously enrolled at two colleges. Thus, one could be registered for 10 a.m. MWF classes both here and at Pierce without this coming to anyone's attention.

The computer system will be similar to the one at UCLA.

At UCLA, the only thing more far-reaching than the computer are the jokes about the computer. Most students who have friends at UCLA have heard tales of the ominous "HAL," who not only fails to give you the classes you requested, but often turns your schedule inside out for you.

It seems that the district has decided to modernize and "go computer."

All the same, Star wonders how many summer school classes $30 million would have bought.

Security Steps Taken

In the wake of the nationwide athletic scandals involving forgeries and other falsifications of records, the Valley College admissions and records office has taken steps to increase security. This semester, some new procedures have been put into effect.

At the "West Counter," where one enrolls, officials have "reduced the flow of student traffic into the work area." Most questions are handled at the windows. No one gets behind the counter unless he has permission and a specific reason. He must "sign in" at the door.

At the credit office, where documents are processed for graduation, there is a chain preventing entry. Only those who are "authorized members of staff of admissions and records" are allowed free access.

Cumulative records, from which transcripts are composed, are kept in vaults resembling those in banks.

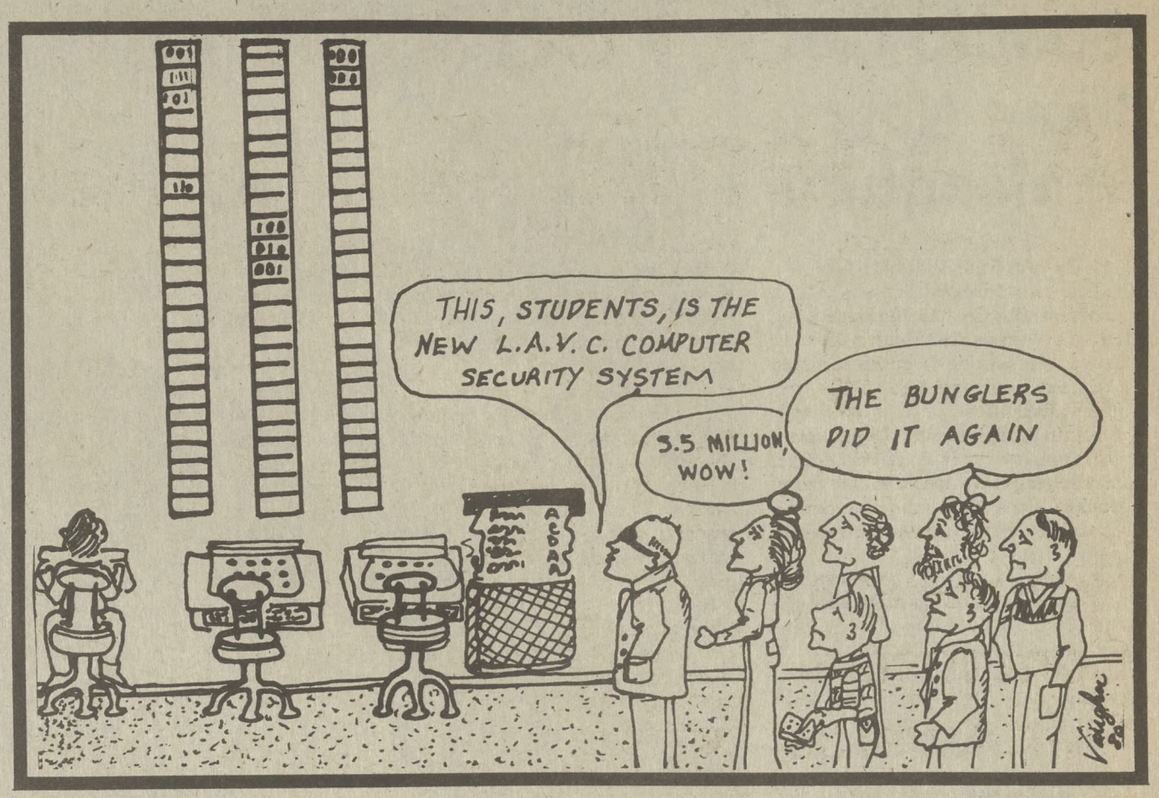
A relatively new practice is the use of a "lockable seal" for stamping transcripts as official. This seal, which is manufactured by a check-writing company, can be operated only with one of a small number of keys. The keys themselves are kept locked up.

Valley's computer record system, which will be greatly expanded this summer and fall, may or may not contribute to security. One hopeful innovation will be a signal that alerts personnel if a student has enrolled in two classes that meet at the same time.

However, it is agreed that "with any computerized system, security may go down." This is because anyone who can use a computer can misuse a computer. Since one cannot input or change information from Valley, a person wishing to tamper with records would have to tap into the main computer at the district. Fortunately, for Valley, transcripts here are still monitored and controlled by hand—computer printouts are read by human beings.

Star commends the institution of these procedures designed to increase security. It is unfortunate that they are operating only after the fact of unethical behavior.

The "bottom line" is still human honesty—or lack thereof. The last bug in the system will always be the untrustworthy individual.



COMMENTARY

Pesticides Affect Farm Workers

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

In their eagerness to supply the greedy American consumer with a variety of fresh produce for his table, Mexican vegetable growers are ruthlessly subjecting thousands of poor illiterate farm workers to many known and unknown pesticide perils.

Mexican health and safety laws are routinely ignored by the vegetable growers. Field workers are constantly exposed to and contaminated by the pesticide sprays.

The maximum crop yield is more important to the grower than the lives of his workers. Pesticides are allowed to be mixed by illiterates who can't read the warning labels and sprayed by workers who are underage and don't wear protective clothing.

Barebacked workers and nearby residents are constantly being sprayed by crop dusters. Water used for cooking, drinking, and bathing is also contaminated by the sprays.

Empty pesticide containers, still covered with poisonous residue, are used to wash babies, store dishes, food, water, or as furniture. By Mexican law, these containers should be destroyed.

According to one grower though, there is nothing to worry about. "We make sure they wash their hands before they pick the tomatoes," he said.

There are no statistics available to know how many workers become sick and die. The economic situation overrides the human element. The Mexican growers apparently feel that a good crop rationalizes a few deaths.

Americans, in this case, Los Angeles, must think so, too. After all, when was the last time you ate a salad without a tomato?

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

VIEWPOINT

Conservation Essential

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Assoc. Copy Editor

Within 40 years, scientists say that there will be no more oil left in the world. What Khomeini may not have been able to do, geology will accomplish.

The time to deal with this inevitability is not when it is upon us. The time is now. Efforts take two forms—conservation of existing power resources and development of others.

In other nations, lifestyles are more resource-efficient. For instance, in many parts of Europe, bicycles, small cars, and public transportation serve in place of Cadillacs. Water heaters operate for a few specified hours each day, and it is a small sacrifice to plan one's showering accordingly. Clothes are dried, not in fuel-wasting electric dryers, but outside on the line, in the sun.

In Israel, cooking ranges are not constantly on. They are activated by a switch and the pilot light is lit only when one intends to cook. Bath water is heated by solar panels on the roofs of apartment buildings. Lights in the hallways are on a timer system, and are put on only when continually requested at the press of a button.

Similar or adapted practices could be put to use in the United States.

There are alternatives to oil as a power source.

Today's engineers, given time, money, and incentive, could devise coal mining techniques that would lessen the attendant problems of health hazard and mountain erosion.

Solar energy technology presently exists for heating water. Oil or electricity presently used for heating water could be saved and put to other uses.

Fusion power could be developed. This is a form of nuclear energy that is in its nature and function very much less dangerous than fission power presently produced in nuclear reactors.

Initially, it may seem an immense effort to curb our driving, plan our bathing times, and turn off unnecessary appliances. The rich especially will balk at this. But all the money in the world will not buy any oil that will not be left in the world in another 40 years.

Either we take the initiative and make the choice to conserve, or the choice will be made for us. A planned retreat, now, into a moderate lifestyle may save us from being summarily thrown back into a primitive one. It could certainly save us a lot of cold winters.

PERSPECTIVES

Rescue Failure Ends Further Military Action

By DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor
and
JOSH GROSSBERG
Entertainment Editor

A failed attempt to rescue the 50 American hostages from the American compound in Tehran left eight or more American servicemen dead when an RH-53D helicopter and a C-130 transport plane collided last week.

The attempt, which President Carter described as "flawless" has probably ruined all, if any chances left in *ever* getting the hostages returned home safely.

This brilliant move, organized by the President, resulted in the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, because of his opposition to the use of military force to free the hostages.

Taking further military action would not only jeopardize the hostages' well-being, it probably would provoke a war in which many American lives would be lost.

The President is in a difficult position because he is dealing with militants and officials who have proved themselves to be irrational.

With irrationality comes unpredictability. Should the U.S. engage in a new mission, it might strike a nerve, resulting in a real explosion. The U.S. is desperately in need of a leader who will not lead us into war.

And leading us into war is exactly what President Carter is doing with his irresponsible actions. Why did he impose economic sanctions against Iran if he intended to put "Operation Blue Light" into effect? He should have waited to see what the reaction to those sanctions would be before sending eight Americans to their death and endangering the lives of the hostages.

What kind of people is the U.S. dealing with? Iranian clergymen and Revolutionary Council member Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, showed his total inhumanity in front of millions of television viewers, as he picked through the plastic bags which held the dismembered remains of the servicemen.

It appears as if the Iranian government is working in cahoots with the student-militants, as they helped display the charred bodies in the American embassy's courtyard. A few bystanders were obviously a little more humane than others, as even *they* showed their distaste and disapproval in the exhibition of bodies.

Our country's position and future, not to mention the millions of young American lives, are in the hands of one man, the President, who many feel is incapable and underserving of his position. It seems as if the President will do anything to get re-elected and become heroic, even at the expense of human life.

So, what does the U.S. do next? Somehow, talks between Iranian authorities and U.N. emissaries must be revived to see whether some progress can be made. More importantly, the main goal of these talks should be *talking*, not just another investigation into the alleged crimes of the Shah.

Liberty For Refugees

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Assoc. Copy Editor

We will have to tear down the Statue of Liberty in order not to be hypocrits, if we follow the advice in a column in the last issue of Star.

The writer proposes to forbid refugee immigrants entry into the United States.

The Statue of Liberty bears a poem written by a descendent of refugee immigrants. It reads, in part, "...the teaming refuse of your wretched shore/send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me!"

My mother, the daughter of refugee immigrants, has been a professional in education for 25 years. Her night class in basic English is packed with immigrants, including refugees.

They work all day and come to class for three hours at night, always prepared with their lessons. They are far more responsible than the "American" students my mother sees in the day time.

Jack Appleton, whose grandparents were refugee immigrants, is co-director of the Asian refugee assistance program at UCLA. This organization helps to settle in the Los Angeles area persons fleeing from Southeast Asia. According to his information, all of the Southeast Asians entering the United States either have family here or are former U.S. government employees. Also, none are allowed entry until they have obtained a private sponsorship.

I think we should continue to allow refugees and other needy people to come to America.

It is the spirit of humanitarianism that made this country great, not the spirit of selfishness.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Viewers May Misunderstand Blacks

Patty Mazzone's comments on the censorship of the media are an example of ideas nurtured by the distortion of Black American history by the media.

Mazzone misunderstands the reason for the protest over "Beulah Land."

Those opposed to the airing of this show are not saying that it should not be aired because Blacks themselves do not want to view it. These protestors *are* saying that "Beulah Land" will serve to present only a negative image of Blacks to its viewers—Blacks as well as non-Blacks.

Blacks are aware that a button can be pushed to "turn off" this or any other show.

But how can Blacks teach other Americans to turn from television and to look to more accurate sources for their knowledge of Black history?

If they had the proper education, those who control the media would know that the Bill of Rights, which guarantees freedom of the press does not give one the right to dehumanize people. A free press must also be a responsible press.

Censorship has always been used to protect the American public from that which is offensive. Along with those things which are barred from exposure on television, the dehumanization of people must be included.

Just as the tasteless display of the remains of the human body is deplored as being unacceptable barbarism, so must the thoughtless act of dehumanizing a race of people be declared unacceptable in a civilized nation.

It is understandable that a non-Black could fail to comprehend the feeling of Blacks who watch television.

Try to understand a situation where the only Whites to be seen on television were the Beverly Hillbillies, Hee-Haw, cannibalistic pilgrims, the Ku Klux Klan, and Walter Cronkite.

Imagine the reaction of the Whites if they were told to watch these programs and be happy and content, or turn the set off.

Why dwell on the known? The world knows that Blacks were once slaves.

Few Americans know that blood plasma was discovered by Dr. Charles Drew, a Black who received his medical training in Canada, and who conducted most of his medical research in England because of racism.

After being involved in a car accident, Dr. Drew bled to death because he was denied access to his own discovery because the local hospital did not treat Blacks.

The destiny of Whites and Blacks are intricately interwoven. The two are inseparable. One cannot survive without the other.

Barbara Stoffer
Instructor of Afro-American Studies

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Dean's Tea Honors Academic Achiever

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

This year's Dean's Tea was held in honor of Maurice George Karrel, 82, who has made the Dean's List 11 times. His picture is going to be on the next cover of U.S. News and World Report.

Karrel is a graduate of Ohio State University with a B.A. in microbiology. He has attended Valley College since 1972, and has earned straight A's for the past three years.

When asked to speak at the April 30 tea, he remarked, "I can hardly wait to hear what I have to say." Karrel continued humorously, "Those are wonderful descriptions of me you have spoken of, and I agree with you."

On a more serious note, he added, "My instructors are the ones who should be up here. Their first priority is teaching rather than research, as is the case at universities. I feel students straight out of high school are better integrated into this program."

Karrel was presented with certificates and scrolls from the college, the Senior Adult Program, Ernani Bernardi, 7th district Councilman, and Congressman James Corman of the 21st district.

Says Corman, "Karrel has contributed to the education of all of us."

"Karrel is one of the new-breed of senior citizens. His example of lifelong learning is an inspiration to all of us," stated Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley.

Entertainment at the tea included Marcia Rosenthal's performance of the award-winning oral interpretation of competition. Her speech won first prizes at this year's State Forensic Tournament and the National Forensic Championships.

The Dean's Tea Planning Committee included Diane McAlpine, Master of Ceremonies, and ASB commissioner of scholastic activities; Chairperson Phyllis Stones, George Herrick, Linda Robinson, and Charles Weyman.

Refreshments were served, courtesy of the ASB, Campus Center Assistant, and the Patrons Association.



Star photo by BEN J. HOLLOMBE

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY—Valley's senior students turned the Men's Gymnasium into a ballroom for their Senior Prom last Sunday, as they danced all night to a seven-piece live orchestra.

Peace Essay Composers Get Awards

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

Winners of the Martin White Peace Contest, although having their own suggestions, had a common solution—education.

As Adrienne Burke put it in her second-place essay, "I believe that education toward massive, peaceful resistance can eliminate war."

Lessening weapon development or phased total disarmament was also unanimously suggested. Ruth Towbin, 77-year-old first-place essay writer, went so far as to consider dissolving all military alliances.

Wrote Towbin, "Each nation... should deposit an amount of money equal to its defense budget into a fund, the use of which is placed at the discretion of the United Nations' instrumentalities for world cooperation and development."

The first prize speech went to Takashi Matsumoto, who claims that the reason there is no world peace today is that there is a lack of communication and understanding.

Matsumoto's solution to this problem is to "develop exchange programs so people can learn about people. Knowing people as people could prevent them from destroying each other."

At the Dean's Tea, the three contest winners were presented their awards—$300 for first places, and $100 for second—by Florence White, author of many biographies, including those of Jeanetter Rankin and the Great Houdini.

White financed this contest, which she dedicated to her late husband, Martin White. She hopes to continue the contest in future semesters.

"There is nothing more important than attaining permanent world peace," said Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College. "Although nobody is likely to solve it, we all ought to be thinking about it, and this contest invokes that. Students who submit entries learn a lot in the process."

Celebrities Will Skate at Valley In Fundraiser

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Television personalities Erik Estrada and Robert Pine from "CHiPS," Shirley Jones, Marty Ingels, and Michael Learned are the celebrities scheduled to be skating around Valley's campus on Sunday, May 18 for "Rollerthon: 1980."

Skaters age five and over and their families are invited to skate with the stars on the mile-long course on campus. Sponsor forms are available in CC100.

"Rollerthon: 1980" is sponsored by the Inner-Agency Task Force for Drug Abuse and Related problems, (I-ADARP).

I-ADARP Inc. is a local, non-profit, private organization which provides drug abuse treatment services to youths, their families, and adults.

The rollerthon is being launched to raise money to combat drug abuse in the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys.

NBC's "Sunday" show, with Kelly Lange and Pat Sajak, will be taped on campus that day to promote the event and raise funds for I-ADARP.

Skate rentals will be available to people over 18 with a valid California driver's license. Skaters under 18 must have a letter signed by both parents stating that they take responsibility for rental skates.

Visits to the set of "Happy Days" and to meet "The Fonz" (Henry Winkler), and a visit to the set of "CHiPS" and to meet with Robert Pine and Erik Estrada are among the 100-plus prizes to be awarded.

Prizes will go to participants turning in the greatest amounts of sponsorship money by June 13.

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Stark Plays Two-Job Role

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Athletic Directors have traditionally operated on somewhat of a middle ground.

On one hand they work as a member of the administration, with all the financial and directorial responsibilities that involves, and, on the other, act as a member of the physical education department, responsive to the interests of that area.

Diedra Stark, new Men's Athletic Director is adept at both positions, having served as a LAVC coach for three years and Women's Director for the last four years. She will be in the position until the end of the the semester.

"The transition has been a little rough," she admitted, "since the paperwork and other things necessary to keep the program going have been stalled for five weeks."

Stark received the appointment five weeks after George Goff was removed from the position. He has since been reassigned as a full-time instructor.

One of Stark's top priorities has been to prepare and distribute the budget for the 1980-81 season for both departments. She will meet this week with the coaches in the departments to coordinate allocation of funds for the 18 sports on campus. "That's quite a challenge," she reflected.

She emphasized that no one sport will have priority when it comes to allocation of the funds, most of which come from the Los Angeles Community College District. "All sports are important in their own entity," she said.

However she went on to say that football "has its own identity," because of the number of people involved in the sport.

Regarding the safety of the equipment used, which has been an issue in the past, she said that all safety equipment has been ordered and, "we'll be able to field a team fully equipped and ready to go."

In addition to funds from the district, ASB is scheduled to provide money to the departments. At this time the amount has not been determined.

"ASB funds are really critical to our program for things like transportation and supplies," said Stark.

Stark explained that once she receives the amount that ASB will supply it will take about three weeks to get the budget finalized.



Star photo by NAN GENIT

GETTING ORGANIZED—New Men's Athletic Director Diedra Stark confers with student athletes Louis Friedman, left, and Stephanie Jones, about upcoming athletic events.

ASB Council Defeats Motion to Fund Crown

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

All departments were granted their financial requests except Crown magazine, because the Associated Student Body felt that the magazine did not promote the student council.

The 32-page publication which was ready to go to print in May has now been cancelled, and 15 Crown staff writers feel that a whole semester's work has been futile.

"Only $300 is left in Crown's budget," Prof. Edward Irwin, adviser for Crown Magazine said, "and that will barely cover the typesetting. It seems like Valley's students will not read Crown Magazine this semester," he said.

The motion to support the publication with $2,250 was brought up in Council last Tuesday by Sheri Finley, ASB Treasurer, and debated by ASB officers.

"Too many magazines get wasted each semester, and it seems like the students are not interested in reading them," Steve Hamburger, Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies said.

Other commissioners stated that the magazine did not inform about and promote ASB and that previous issues had been of poor quality.

Prof. Irwin argued the statement in a meeting with the Executive Council Tuesday, April 29, when the request for the money was first made.

"We have longer, more in-depth stories this semester," he said, "and 85 pictures have been chosen to go with the articles. The magazine has a different and more modern design, and the writing is the best in years."

Furthermore, Prof. Irwin told the Council that the magazine had been cut down tremendously this semester because of financial problems.

At last Tuesday's ASB meeting, Diane McAlpine, Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, supported Crown, stating that, "It's not fair to penalize last semester's Crown now. This semester has a new staff and a new editor, and I feel that the Council should be more objective."

In spite of these arguments, the Executive Council voted 10-1 against the motion. For the first time in years, it seems like Crown Magazine has gone out of publication.

Clubs

KIBBUTZ DAY

LAVC will feature a bus full of exhibits, slide shows, information, and answers to your questions about Kibbutz life in Israel. The bus will be featured today from 11 a.m. to noon in Monarch Square. Hillel is sponsoring this presentation. All are invited to come, learn and enjoy.

SPECIAL PROJECT

Boycott Nestle Products is a special project of Hillel. For information and to volunteer for leafletting, please contact Alison Lee, Hillel president, at 994-7443. All are welcome to participate.

BSU DISCO DANCE

The BSU is having a Disco Dance and fund raiser on May 9 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Contact Willie Bellamy, Commissioner of Black Studies, BSU president, or club members for tickets.

TAE ALPHA EPSILON

TAE will have a bake sale on Thursday, May 15, in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ASB Budget Disbursed; Money Battle Continues

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

The battle of the $10,000 surplus in the ASB budget is still going on, as $4,145 was distributed to the Speech and Broadcasting Department, and to fund two bulletin boards, last Tuesday.

A motion to give the Broadcasting Department $2,120 for TV equipment was made by Sheri Finley, ASB Treasurer.

Z. Ernie Spiegel, Commissioner of Special Limitations, felt that the ASB Officer should support this motion, stating that "We are about to make the Broadcasting Department a great department with the most advanced equipment."

Felicia Brown, Commissioner of Elections, argued this motion saying that ASB was giving too much money to one department. "$2,600 was given for new equipment to the same department last week," Brown said. "We should take the other departments requesting money into consideration too."

Sheri Finley spoke in favor of the motion, reminding the commissioners that facilities are badly needed to teach students to go out and work in the real world. She also said that ASB money was to be used to aid departments in areas that needed equipment.

The motion passed unanimously.

$1,500 was given to the Speech Department for a video tape recorder and a portable camera, which will be used during rehearsals of "Readers Theater."

Sheri Finley, the maker of the motion, felt the equipment should be given to the Speech Department since the Forensic Team (which is the class that will use the equipment the most) is good PR for our campus. The Forensic Team placed 6th in National competition last month.

Furthermore, $528 is being spent out of the ASB account for an Information Kiosk and $150 for a bulletin board which will be placed in the ASB office.

Additionally, two financial requests that were on Tuesday's ASB agenda was not taken up to debate because of lack of time. Valley's Marching Band is asking for $500 and $3000 is needed for a Student Handbook. These issues will be brought up at next Tuesday's ASB meeting.

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HEY GOOD LOOKIN'—Tracy French tempts Jerry Roberts in "The Misanthrope." May 8-10, 15-17 at 8:30 p.m. in Horseshoe Theater. Admission $2, students $1.

Wynchester, Satyr Bill Headlines in Monarch

BY EILEEN GINSBURG
Staff Writer

Wynchester and Satyr, two of L.A.'s top professional bands, will play a double bill concert on May 10 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"This is going to be the best concert this campus has seen in a long time," commented Robyn Symon, Commissioner of Social Activities, who is sponsoring the event through the ASB.

Discount tickets are $3 and are available through the ASB in CC102. Tickets will also be sold at the door for $4.

Since they formed in January of 1979, Wynchester has made appearances on the Dinah Shore Show, the Anson Ford Theater, and sold out three shows at UCLA. Other gigs include their regular spot, the Flying Gib in Encino.

Classified by their manager Dave Griffin as "power Steely Dan," their material and stagework, led by singer Frank Lombardo, has given them a right to claim a style of their own.

Satyr, the four-year veteran band, has undergone many changes in the last year to secure a winning formula.

Ending a seven-month absence, Satyr headlined three nights at the Starwood and picked up some good publicity when Bad Company's Mic Ralphs joined them on stage, and two nights later Aerosmith showed up to help out with the second set.

Satyr backed up Alice Cooper on his "Lace and Whiskey" tour. Two years ago they played at Valley to a standing room only crowd.

Both bands have acquired quite a large fan following. It should be an interesting concert.

Fine Arts Callboard

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT SERIES

Today at 11 a.m. "The Art of the Trumpet" with Stephen Cayne. In Music 106.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Host Stephen Fentress presents "Stars of the Summer Sky." Admission $1; 75 cents for children; Gold Card holders free.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT SERIES

Wednesday, May 15 at 11 a.m. Murray Adler at the violin. In Music 106.

Playing With Puppets Pays Off at College

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

Betsy Brown has been playing with puppets for over 30 years, ever since she saw her first puppet show in high school.

"I've always loved the theater, and when I saw my first puppet production and how creative it was, I was so impressed I wanted to learn everything about them," remarked Brown, who teaches the art of puppetry here at Valley.

Her interest in puppetry while still in high school apparently impressed her teachers so much that she was able to arrange to take all her classes in the morning for her junior and senior years. Her afternoons were dedicated to her puppets.

Brown learned to design and build her own puppets more or less through experimentation. There were very few books available to her at the time on puppetry. As part of her class arrangement in high school, she staged and created a puppet show, complete with original puppets, at the close of ther senior year.

Puppets are a great release for imagination and creativity," says Brown. "Building the puppets entails a sense of color and design and directing the show means casting the puppeteer in the position of playwright, director, costume designer, and set designer. It's very exciting."

Brown began teaching puppetry at Valley 13 years ago and her classes have been so popular that some of her students have been with her for ten years.

Many of her students are teachers and involved in education, professional puppeteers, or senior citizens.

Not only has Brown and her fellow puppeteers presented shows at Valley's Little Theater, through the Theater Arts department, but last year they presented the Music Center for the "Year of the Child" with an outdoor presentation of a Carnival of Animals, for an audience of 10,000.

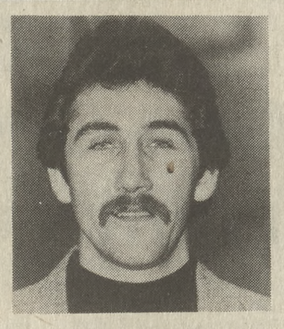
At the same time, they held workshops inside the Music Center for school children throughout the L.A. area. The children were taught how to make puppets from dishmops, pieces of fabric, boxes, and paper, all materials commonly found in and around the house.

For the last five years, Brown and her classes have staged community productions of Peter and the Wolf for the Community Service Youth Program. These productions, presented at the Music Center with the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra, have been completely sold out each year.

On Saturday, May 17, Brown and her students will represent Valley at the two-day Los Angeles Children's Theater Festival at LACC, which is considered to be the best in children's theater.

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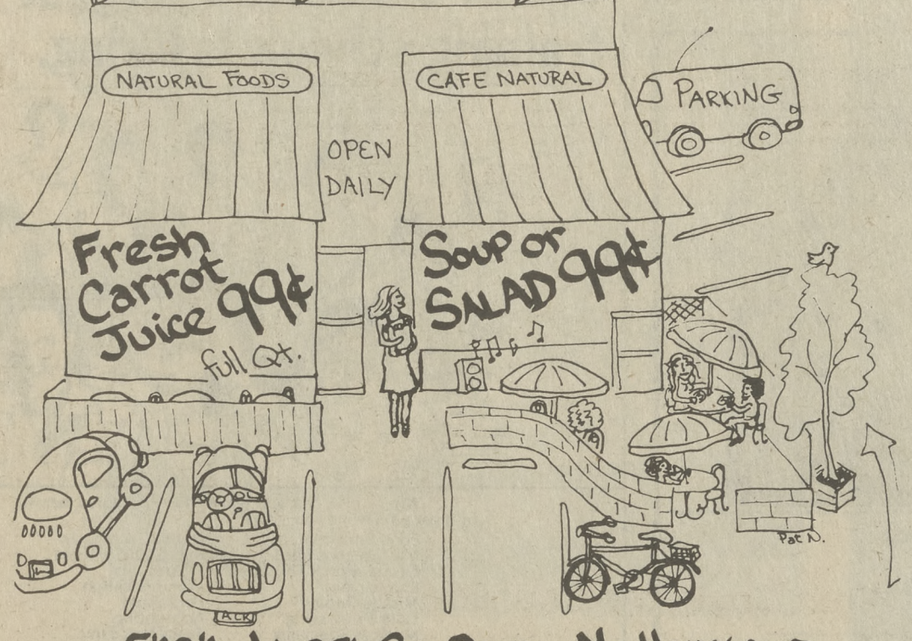
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Star Earns All-American

Valley Star earned its 44th All-American award for journalism, the highest rating of the Associated Collegiate Press, for Fall semester 1979-80.

"I'm both amazed and proud. I had a lot of newcomers on my staff, but they worked hard and really pulled through. It's an honor well-earned," said Janice Lugavere, Fall semester's editor-in-chief.

Star's total score was 4,410. The maximum possible without bonus points is 4,500.

"Scores were consistently high," said Edward Irwin, professor of journalism and news adviser to Star last semester. "The most impressive thing is that we got marks of distinction for each of the five major categories."

Categories included coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics.

"Valley Star is a bright and lively package. You go beyond the obvious in covering campus and community. Good work," read the judge's summary comments in the scorebook included with the award certificate.



Star photo by MEL MELCON

SPIRIT OF CINCO DE MAYO—Keynote speaker Dr. David Sanchez was featured last Monday in Monarch Square to help celebrate Chicano Awareness Week.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration Is an Observance of Freedom

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Under sunny skies, pinatas swaying in the breeze, the sound of Mexican music, and laughter of children, Cinco de Mayo was celebrated Monday in Monarch Square.

Cinco de Mayo, the 5th of May, is a cultural event and a celebration of the overthrow of French domination in Mexico. The event, which represents music, food, color, and culture of the Mexican/American community, was sponsored by M.E.Ch.A.

The celebration is an important event at Valley because Chicanos represent one-fifth of the student population. In addition, said Dr. G. E. Miranda, director of the American cultures department, it is a symbol of the people and representative of their unity.

The keynote speaker, Dr. David Sanchez, said that the ancient Mexican civilization was a thriving, advanced culture before the introduction of Europeans into the Americas. However, he said the descendants of that culture have been maligned, discriminated, and stereotyped throughout history as being inferior than most non-Chicano individuals.

"The reality is," said Dr. Sanchez, "we have qualified people, but the door must be opened. No one will help us but ourselves. The key to the locked door is communication and education."

Through education, stereotypes of Chicano laborers, as well as the portrayal of Chicanos in such movies as "Boulevard Nights," will cease to exist, he said.

Dr. Miranda called for additional instructors and administrators who are Chicanos. If necessary, they should be hired under affirmative action programs because Chicanos represent a second minority group, second only to Blacks, she said.

"The future offers hope and only by one Chicano helping another will lives, careers, and livelihoods be saved, and we will have the power we need to make changes in government and society," said Sanchez.

Dr. Miranda reminded the audience that two Chicanos are being held hostage in Iran. "We believe they should have been released along with the women and Blacks, but no one spoke up for them. We want the public and students to support them and to be aware of why they are being held in Iran."

Wheelchair Ballgame To Highlight 'Week'

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Associated Student Body officers will be challenged by the students in special programs to a wheelchair basketball game to highlight Handicapped Awareness Week, May 12 through 18, according to Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of special limitations.

Some members of the Los Angeles Rams, including Doug Smith, are scheduled to be on hand for the game which will be held Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

"Essentially, the activities are not designed to make people aware of the problems faced by special students, but to make people aware that just because people have physical disabilities it does not mean they cannot live lives like people who don't have those disabilities. I don't think enough people are aware of that," said Spiegel.

In addition to the basketball game, the Academy Award winning short documentary "Gravity Is My Enemy" will be shown at a film festival Tuesday, May 13, in B.Sc. 101, at 11 a.m. "The festival will also feature five or six short films including 'We Can Do It,' " said Spiegel.

To cap the week's events, ASB is renting handicapped-enabled vans to transport special students to Marina Del Rey's handicapped-accessible beaches for a beach party on Sunday, May 18. Jim Gayton, instructor of physical education, and Chrystal Kamber, a student assistant, organized the beach party.

"After discussions with George Kopoulos, coordinator of special programs, we decided it would be better to concentrate on a few major activities instead of a bunch of little ones," said Spiegel.

Also on the agenda for spring semester is a weekend camping trip, according to Spiegel.

Cancer Claims Cooperative Ed. Professor

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Helene A. Barncard, department chairperson of the Cooperative Education program and professor of allied health, died Sunday at the age of 57 of lung cancer.

Mrs. Barncard started at Valley in 1968 as coordinator of the Allied Health Department but left Valley in February due to illness.

She was the recipient of a certificate of merit from the Health Instruction Exchange for outstanding service as coordinator of the exchange for 1977.

"Helene was a very dedicated professional. She had a lot of empathy for her students," said Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction. "Everyone will miss her very much."

Mrs. Barncard was instrumental in having the California Nurses Association and the Respiratory Therapy program become a part of Valley campus programs. Also, she saw that the Respiratory therapy program received accreditation by the American Medical Association in the American Association of Respiratory Therapy.

"She was the most beautiful person to work for. She was the greatest boss you could ever have," said Udell Douglas, intermediate clerk typist for Cooperative Education.

In 1977, Barncard was the president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of Soroptomist International for professional business women.

In her spare time she enjoyed travelling. She had visited Spain, Africa, the Orient, the Carribean, and Eastern Europe.

Services were scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p.m. at Scovern Mortuary in Glendale.



HELENE BARNCARD

What's Happening

JOB INTERVIEWS

A representative from Chief Auto Parts will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview interested students for sales/management positions. The Placement Office has more information.

KVCM vs. KLOS

The KVCM All-Stars will play a double-header softball game against 95.5 KLOS and the Century 21 All-Stars May 10 on women's softball field starting at 3 p.m.

BOBBI FIEDLER

The Valley College Communicators will present Bobbi Fiedler, candidate for U.S. Congress, on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Fiedler, who is presently a member of the Board of Education, and active in Bus Stop, is running against James C. Corman for the 21st Congressional District seat.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

A professional photographer will be on campus May 19, 20, and 21 to take portraits in the cafeteria conference room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and May 19, Monday evening, from 5-7 p.m. in CC 104.

The Business Office will be taking orders and have on display samples of the photos taken after June 5. After Business Office hours, the Bookstore will take orders and payments.

NAACP

Anyone already signed up for an NAACP petition for the chapter being formed on campus should contact Willie Bellamy in CC 102E.

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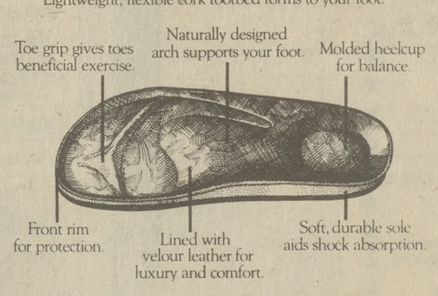
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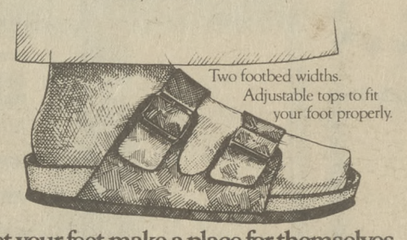
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What? An Island Resort In L.A. County?

By RUTH LEW
and
LOIS SEGAL
Staff Photographers

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Several Valley Star photographers spent a few days exploring this unique oceanside town as part of a workshop. We wish to share our photographic experience with you.

Star photos by RUTH LEW and LOIS SEGAL











Photos Clockwise from left: A quiet moment at sunrise. Boats ready to be rented. Tourists at Catalina cruise entering the bay. Sun worshippers doing their thing. Preparing for a day at sea. Sheriff "arresting" grunion for illegal assembly.



Monarchs Defeat Lancers, 3-2, Face Mission Freespirits Today

The Monarch mittmen came up with two runs in the ninth inning last Thursday to defeat visiting Pasadena 3-2, and stay on top of the Metro Conference.

Valley will travel to Mission today. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. On Saturday, May 10, at 1 p.m. Valley will take on Bakersfield at Bakersfield.

"I was glad that we were able to use three pitchers who have not thrown much and that they came up with a fine pitching performance," said Head Coach Dave Snow.

Tom Sheck singled home Brian David with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Valley to a dramatic 3-2 come-from-behind victory over visiting Pasadena.

Valley got on the scoreboard in the first inning.

"Our ability to execute, and our desire to win was the key for us in the ninth inning," said Head Coach Dave Snow.

Rick Coop was the winner, going the distance for the first time this year. He is 10-1. Coop lost his bid for a no-hitter in the fifth, when Pasadena's designated hitter Bob Walsh doubled home two runs. The Lancers were only able to get three hits off of Coop. Coop's eighth win in league play tied a school record set last year by Scott Olshane.

Mike DiGiacomo gave up four hits and struck out six batters on Tuesday, April 29, to improve his record to 9-0 as host Valley defeated Pierce 4-2.

Valley scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Monarchs got an insurance run in the eight innning on a sacrifice fly by Brian David.

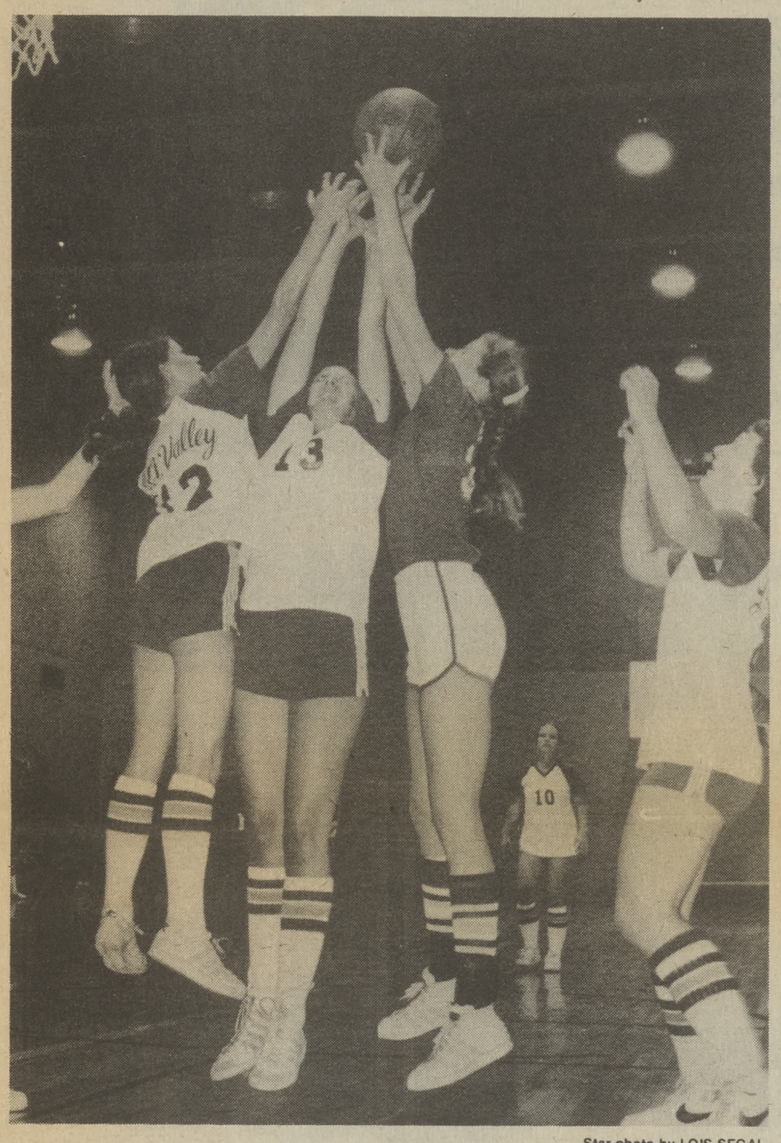
"I think we had a feeling of confidence. We knew we were going to win," said Snow. "We made some smart baserunning plays, and got a couple of key hits. We played outstanding defense, and got another superb pitching performance from DiGiacomo."

John Bryant, Bob Jones, and Doug Anderson combined their talents on one hit shut out on Wednesday, April 30, as the Monarchs took advantage of five Freespirit errors and defeated Mission 8-0.

The Monarchs scored the only run they needed in the bottom of the first inning.



OH NOOO!!—Monarch second baseman Doug Baker puts the squeeze on a Pasadena player attempting to get back to second base during last week's game here.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

REACH FOR THE SKY—Valley's Jackie Pyle (12) and Julie Faurot (13) attempt to grab a rebound against Long Beach last Tuesday at Valley. Valley lost.

Women Hoopsters Lose To Long Beach, 75-48

By JIM VERNOR
Assoc. Sports Editor

Julie Farout scored 19 points, but it wasn't enough as the Women's Basketball Team dropped their season finale to Long Beach, 75-48, last Tuesday in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Lady Monarchs finished the season with an over-all record of 13-11 and a third place Metro Conference mark of 7-8.

"Long Beach is a very good team," said Head Coach Craig Raub. "Their fast break beat us. We couldn't get any second shots. We lost our top rebounders when Gigi Graves fouled out and Kathy Kelley sprained her foot. Kathy's forte is rebounding."

Long Beach opened with a 16-6 lead with six minutes gone, and expanded it to 24-8 at the halfway point. Valley then outscored Long Beach 13-4 and cut the deficit to 28-21 on a basket by Jackie Pyle. However Long Beach notched the final ten points of the first half for a commanding 38-21 lead at intermission.

The second half was a mere formality.The closest Valley got was 45-31 with 14 minutes remaining. Graves finished with 15 points, and Pyle scored seven points.

Pucksters Net Victory

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

Powered by a first period hat-trick from Adam Hornstein and a spectacular performance by goalie Claude Cohen, Valley's hockey team skated to a 4-0 victory over Occidental last Monday night at Pickwick Arena in Burbank.

"This is my second hat-trick of the season, but it was definitely the most important one," said Horstein, after he scored three of the four goals in the first period.

Hornstein's first goal came on a picture-perfect pass from Joe Nyradi midway through the first period. It was all that Valley needed to win their second championship in as many years. Hornstein was not through, as he scored two more goals before the end of the first period.

Jimmy Honeycutt, the league's leading scorer, added a fourth goal in the second period, but with Cohen's shutout it was merely insurance for the Monarch victory.

Jerry Feher told his players that this would probably be his last season because the team is not funded by the district, and simply costs too much money out of his own pocket.

The LAVC Hockey Team was awarded the Warden Cup Championship Division II trophy at the awards banquet Sunday night.

Honeyctt was voted Most Valuable Offensive Player, Most Inspirational Player, and League High Scorer.

Most Valuable Defensive Player was Jerry Horner. Don Welcker was voted Most Improved, while the coaches award went to Carry Passi and Adam Hornstein.

John Cook and Vince Mazzela were the unsung heroes.

Throughout the season, the team was led by veterans Honeycutt, Nyradi, Mazzela, Cory Gelman, Dave Norton, and defensemen Horner and Cook.



THE WEEK IN SPORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL—Coached by Dave Snow, defeated Pasadena 3-2.
MEN'S SWIMMING—Coached by Mike Wiley; at the California Swimming Championships Valley placed fourth in the 100 butterfly, and sixth in the 200-yard free relay.
MEN'S TRACK—Coached by Mark Covert; at the Metro Conference Finals, qualifiers for the So. Cal. Championships are Kei Ogawa in the 10,000-meter run and Norm Steeg int he 5,000-meter run.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Coached by Craig Raub was defeated by Long Beach 75-48.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—Coached by Robbie Mulkey; defeated Long Beach 8-1.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Coached by Joanne Waddel; in the California Swimming Championships Lori Hoffman placed sixth in the one-meter diving competition and seventh in the three-meter diving competition.
WOMEN'S TRACK—Coached by Mike Wagenbach; at the Metro Conference Finals, qualifiers for the So. Cal. Championships are Vicki Leach in the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdles; Marti Curran in the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdles; Marti Curran in the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdles; Barbara Skarin in the 3,000-meter run; Stephanie Jones in the high jump; Jennifer Warner, Sylvia Santos, Leach, and Curran in the mile relay.

Women Tracksters Fourth in League

By ALISON WISE
Sports Editor

Six women qualified for the S. Cal Track Championships as the women's track team took fourth place at the Metro Conference Finals last Friday at Bakersfield.

The So. Cal. Meet will be held a week from Saturday at Cerritos. The track team will participate in the West Coast Relays tomorrow and Saturday at Fresno.

Vickie Leach set a new conference record in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:05.5, and placed first in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds.

A new school record was set in the mile relay by the team of Marti Curran, Jennifer Warner, Sylvia Santos, and Vickie Leach with a time of 4:14.8.

After injuring herself two weeks ago, Curran placed third in the 400 hurdles and fourth in the 100 hurdles.

Barbara Skarin placed fourth in the 3000-meter run, sixth in the javelin throwing it 85'4" her life time best, and sixth in the shot put.

Stephanie Jones placed fifth in the high jump clearing the bar at 4'2".

For the Men's Team, Kei Ogawa placed first in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32:26. This was "an amazing feat" said Coach Mark Covert. Last semester Ogawa placed last in the Cross country finals. Since then, he has lost 40 pounds, and improved his time so much that he is now first in the conference.

Norm Steeg placed sixth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:35.0.

Both Steeg and Ogawa qualified for the So. Cal. Track Championships.

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